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December 1963

Daily Egyptian 1963

12-6-1963

The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1963

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Volume 45, Issue 52

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1963." (Dec 1963).

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Christmas Concert Set For Weekend

The Annual Christmas Concert will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and again at 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 9 in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir, assisted by the University Choir and Chamber Choir and members of the University Little Symphony, will be featured in a performance of J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D."

The "Magnificat," termed one of the greatest choral works ever written, was first heard by the citizens of Leipzig on Christmas Day in 1723. The orchestration is of the festal type and features three high trumpets in addition to the strings, winds, and continuo.

Robert Kingsbury will conduct the choirs and Warren van Bronkhorst will lead the little symphony.

Soloists for the program will be Denise Joston, soprano; Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano; Linda Covac, contralto; Robert Knight, tenor; and Larry Johnson, bass.

The program will be a combined effort of the choirs and the symphony.

The numbers to be presented are by the composers, Burt Poulenc, and Bach.

Larry Lieber Is Student Of Week

Larry Lieber, 20-year-old student from Galesburg, has been named "Student of the Week" by the Activities Development Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

Following completion of a course in machine technology at VTJ, he enrolled in industrial supervision in 1963.

One of twins sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lieber, he is a Delta Chi social fraternity pledge. His brother, Jerry, is in the U.S. Navy aboard the geographical ship Maury.



LARRY LIEBER

Lieber has served in the following activities or committees: Christmas Week, University Center Programming, Displays and Service, Easter Egg Hunt, Military Ball, ACU delegate, Alpha Phi Omega, (service fraternity), UMOG, Old Newsboys Day.

Money Released For SIU Buildings

Gov. Otto Kerner has released funds for three major projects at the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

The amounts are \$875,820 for construction of a science and special laboratory building group, \$901,628 for a general classroom building group, and \$350,279 for a library building.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, December 6, 1963

Number 52

Morris Explains Position Of SIU On Question Of Medical School



CHRISTMAS STORY - President Delyte W. Morris read the Christmas Story from the Bible at yesterday's traditional Christmas Assembly while the University Oratorio Choir looked on. The assembly replaced the regular freshman convocations. (Photo by Ric Cox)

At Holden Hospital:

SIU Students, Workers To Erect Nativity Scene

General Chairman Kenneth Miller will be master of ceremonies Monday night when Carbondale's life-size tableau of the Nativity Scene is lighted on the lawn of Holden Hospital.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller of Carbondale, William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at SIU, Mason Parker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Robert Cocks, president of the Jaycees and the Rev. Ronald Seibert, representing the Ministerial Association, will participate in the opening program.

This will be the third year for the community tableau, Miller said.

The 24 by 14 foot creche, built at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute with materials donated by Carbondale businessmen, was stored at the completion of last year's holiday season and will be returned to the hospital lawn Saturday by SIU student volunteer workers and Physical Plant employees.

The live animals used in the display, including a burro loaned by Maurice Whitacre, will be transported and tended by students in the School of Agriculture.

The Baptist Foundation Choir will sing on the opening night program.

Lloyd Sharp, SIU Professor, Dies In Florida

Lloyd B. Sharp, 68, professor of outdoor education at SIU, died after a heart attack about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday at Mayo, Fla.

Dr. Sharp came to SIU from New York University in 1960. He was in Florida helping to plan the Florida Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship chapter.

Noted for his recreation promotion in southern Illinois, Dr. Sharp was executive director of the National Outdoor Recreation Association.

He was born and reared in Carbondale, Kan., and received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1920. He had also taught at the

University of Chicago for four years.

Author of two books, "Extending Education through Camping" and "Education and Camping," Dr. Sharp was founder and director of National Camp, a center for advanced leadership preparation in outdoor education.

The Outdoor Education Association which he directed is a national, educational, non-profit organization supported by voluntary contributions and memberships. Dr. Sharp was one of the early pioneers in outdoor education and school camping.

The professor was responsible for the Outdoor Educa-

Southern's Request For Study Raises Issue At State Meeting

Looking back at the medical school discussion of the past few days, SIU President Delyte W. Morris makes this one observation:

"During his presence at the State Board of Higher Education meeting, he does not recall once uttering the word 'medical.'"

Since that time, the question of a new medical school location for Illinois has been "Topic A" in the week's state educational news.

It all started last Monday and Tuesday at the meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, in Chicago. The board is currently working on development of a master plan for higher education in Illinois.

Six state institutions are within its jurisdiction, and the board and its staff are in the process of compiling information for development of its master plan.

The institutions were asked to submit reports of their

Brass Concerts Start At 7 a.m.

Early risers who arrive on campus before 8 a.m. will hear Christmas carols played by a Phi Mu Alpha brass ensemble perched atop Altgeld Hall.

The ensemble will play from 7 to 8 a.m. through Tuesday morning. Participating in the annual chapter activity are Mike Sniderwin, Mike Scroggins, Bill Hudson, Tom Wyatt, Jim Doyle, Gary Sauerbrunn, Ed Waldron, Larry Franklin, Lloyd Collins and Bill Hayes. Directing is Glen Daum, whose arrangements will be played.

Tomorrow the chapter will be host to about 40 members of seven other southern and central Illinois and southeast Missouri chapters for a one-day province convention.

To be initiated into the SIU chapter at ceremonies tomorrow afternoon are Mike Sniderwin, Gary Chott, Larry Johnson, Gary Grigg, John Webb, Tom Rosa and John Gibbs.

goals for the future, and the SIU report was transmitted last September. It contained a reference that figured prominently in the news stories from this week's meetings of the State Board of Higher Education.

In effect, SIU suggested that the state board initiate a study of medical and dental education in Illinois and the possible need for establishing a base hospital and also a medical school in southern Illinois. This would be with matching funds from the federal government.

Furthermore, the staff of the State Board of Higher Education has been presenting information and questions to the board relating to the master plan. The board, at its regular meetings, considers questions of this type, President Morris said.

A recent questionnaire by the staff of the state board included one about medical schools, the president said.

This was the setting as the board opened its meetings at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. As was customary, the presidents of the six institutions were invited as guests of the board.

President Morris said only one question was asked of him while he was present, although he had to leave the meeting early. This was in the area of his expressed support of land-grant status for SIU. He said he favored this because SIU could serve southern Illinois better if it had this status. At present, the U of I is the only land-grant institution in Illinois.

President Morris said the questions raised by President David Dodds Henry of the U of I were presented after Morris had left the meeting. The press reports were to the effect that President Henry opposed establishment of a medical school at SIU, cited "an abundance" of allied facilities at Urbana, and a population concentration in central Illinois.

tion Center at Little Grassy Lake and the AASA exhibit to be presented Feb. 15-19.

The body was taken to Topeka, Kan., for services. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sharp, who resided at 603 East Park Street in Carbondale was regarded as an international authority on outdoor education. He had established an outdoor education center on University-owned ground on Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale.

Currently he had been working on a "Land for Learning" display featuring the Little Grassy campus.



L. B. SHARP

A Hepcat's Dream:

Cutting And Miscasting Damage Moliere's 'Would-Be-Gentleman'

Southern Players' version of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" is a hepcat's dream. Be willing to accept anything for a laugh, even a raucous rendition of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," or you may be extremely uncomfortable.

Darwin Payne has directed the production so it does not hold your attention constantly. He has edited Moliere's original, presumably to speed things up. However, it seems to have had an adverse effect. For the pacing is uneven and the timing awkward, causing the play to bog down in the middle of scenes.

Hopelessly miscast in the title role, John Rubin is incapable of registering any emotion other than extreme abstraction. Luckily, however, he is surrounded by a

competent, vivacious supporting cast who help him over the rough spots.

Michael Mojeske, who is the sort of blue-eyed, dimpled comedienne this sort of show needs, provides enough bright moments to make up for all the production's shortcomings. In fact, Miss Mojeske is the chief source of delight with her brash, artful and altogether captivating ways as Nicolle, a meddlesome maid.

Roxane Christensen with spirit, poise and a sharp delivery turns in a fine performance. She has a wonderful way of thinking and listening instead of just trying to look as if she were attentive.

As a bumbling tailor, Richard O'Neal gets in some good comic ticks, projecting his reactions, looks and

gestures with zest and enthusiasm.

In a thankless role, Barbara Burgdorf is effective largely through her own natural assets, which include looks and a pleasant speaking voice.

Dennis Immel, Nathan Garner, James Abrell, William Lindstrom, Macy Dorf and William Weyerstrauss have their big moments and work at them earnestly.

A major asset to the production are Christopher Jones' imaginative and colorful costumes.

Laughs in "The Would-Be Gentleman" come at infrequent intervals and are not calculated to fracture your ribs, but the few beguiling moments are neatly packaged.

Tom Gray



WALTER WILLS

SIU Future Farmers Honor Walter Wills

Walter Wills, chairman of Agricultural Industries, was presented with an honorary collegiate farmers degree at the Future Farmers of America meeting Tuesday evening. The award makes him an honorary member of Southern's chapter of the FFA.

The officers for the winter and spring terms were also elected. The new officers include: Darwin Waggoner, president; Paul Mealiff, vice president; Albert Herter, secretary; Lawrence Huseman, treasurer; Rod Busse, reporter; Tom Spreidler, sentinel; and Albert Kern, agriculture student council representative.

Music Fraternity To Host Workshop

Chapters of the fifth province of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, will have their Province Workshop at the University Center on Saturday.

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of SIU is host.

Henry Charles, from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, is the province governor and will preside over the business sessions. SIU Music Department faculty members Phillip Olsson, Robert Mueller and Wesley Morgan, faculty adviser to the SIU chapter, will be speaker.

The host chapter will present a short recital and an initiation ceremony for the visitors. James Doyle is the chapter president.

The active chapters to be represented at the workshop are: Alpha Lambda, Illinois Wesleyan University; Alpha Xi, U. of L.; Beta Theta, James Millikin University; Delta Nu, Bradley University; Epsilon Kappa, SIU; Zeta Nu, Washington University; Iota Psi, Southeast Missouri State College and Kappa Psi, Western Illinois University.

Faculty Seminar Will Hear Abbass

Abdul Majid Abbass, professor of government, will discuss "The Middle East" at this week's Faculty Club Friday Seminar at 12:40 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published by the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Pasqual; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

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HUGH GRIFFITH
RICHARD HAYDON
and TARIQA
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Activities:

Four Dances On Tap For Students Tonight

The University Center programming Board will sponsor a record dance in the Roman Room at 8:30 p.m. Thompson Point will have a Christmas Dance at 9 p.m. at Lentz Hall.

Woody Hall will have a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in Recreation Room B.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a Christmas Dance at 8 p.m. at 112 Small Group Housing. The Instructional Materials Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at 509 West Pecan.

Student personnel graduate students will play a basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Tony Curtis and James Franciscus star in "The Outsider," the Movie Hour feature at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Interpreters Theatre presents its program in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Engineering Club meets at 1 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

An organic chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

A psychology colloquium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Faculty Wives Newcomers Club will have a dinner dance at 8 p.m. in the ballrooms of the University Center.

Men's intramural basketball will be played at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The off-campus resident fellows meet at 6 p.m. in Room 213 of Old Main.

Alpha Phi Omega will continue selling UNICEF Christmas cards all day in Room H of the University Center.

Panhellenic Council's rush preregistration will go on from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the activity rooms of the University Center.

GED testing will be administered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Forestry Club will sell Christmas trees from noon to 6 p.m. at the football practice field.

The Cinema Classics feature, "The Bells of St. Mary," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

'Special Of Week' To Feature Rusk

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be featured tonight at 7 p.m. WSIU-Radio's "Special of the Week?" program.

Other highlights:

12:30 p.m. News, Weather and Sports

2:00 p.m. Caribbean Cruise--musical trip to Latin America.

3:00 p.m. Security and Civil Rights Discussions on the crucial topics of America today.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall--the works of Debussy



JOHN W. HAMBLÉN

Hamblen To Direct Computing Survey

John W. Hamblen, director of data processing and computing at SIU, has been named to head a study designed to lighten administrative work in the nation's colleges through use of computers.

Hamblen was appointed chairman of a committee selected to make the study by the Special Interest Group on University Computing Centers, an organization with representatives from most major American colleges and universities.

The SIU director was named to the post by Thomas A. Keenan, University of Rochester, national president of the special interest group.

Keenan said primary purpose of the committee is to find and analyze methods of applying computer systems "to the problems of university and college administration in the past, present and future."

Lost Items Seeking Homes With Abandoned Masters

Give Santa a break. Don't put items, which you have lost this year, on Santa's list.

Lying in the files of the "Lost and Found" at the Student Activities Office, homeless items are awaiting the arrival of their abandoned master.

One minute of your time could give a lost item its old home back.

The lost and found files are filled to capacity with articles ranging from inexpensive to expensive, small to large and usual to unusual.

At the present time, a brail alphabet, resembling a ruler, holds the title of the most unusual article. Various types of keys and glasses occupy the most space in the files. Ironically, glasses, many of which are identifiable and very expensive, are never claimed.

Other articles which are seeking their old home are class rings, jewelry items, clothes, umbrellas, note-

books, books, watches, bill-folds, hearing aids, shoes, gym clothing, pencils, fountain pens and bracelets.

WSIU-TV Presents 'A Doll's House'

Tonight at 8:30 WSIU-TV presents the film adaptation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." This startling drama stars Zena Walker and Paul Rogers. Other highlights:

5:00 p.m.

What's New--films of life struggles in the northernmost inhabited areas of the world.

7:00 p.m.

At Issue--news review of current events.

8:00 p.m.

Science Reporter--behind-the-scenes look at the Apollo Space Project that hopes to put a man on the moon.

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Graduate Of Southern Is Cited In Annual Peace Corps Report

Allen Pastryk, 24, an SIU graduate, is featured in the Peace Corps second annual report which was distributed recently to Congress.

Pastryk is one of the 485 volunteers at work in the Philippines, in the Peace Corps' largest single project. These volunteers are spread among the 7,000 inhabited Philippine islands.

On the remote island of Animal Industries Receives \$200 Gift

The Animal Industries Department of SIU has announced that it is the recipient of a gift from the Illinois Holstein Friesian Association.

The gift, a \$200 check, was given to the department in appreciation of Southern's hosting the organization's convention on Dec. 16 and 17.

The association requested that the money be used to purchase a steer to be sold at the convention.

Samar, Pastryk is working as an education aide. He is also helping local fishermen to improve their industry.

Living with his Filipino co-workers and participating in village life, he and the other volunteers have developed a solid rapport with their neighbors.

The Philippine government recently presented the Ramon Magsaysay Award for International Understanding, "Asia's Nobel Prize," to the Peace Corps volunteers. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver called it "the finest tribute the Peace Corps volunteers have received."

The Philippines and 45 other nations are asking for many more volunteers to work in similar programs. More than 300 different skills are represented among the 7,000 volunteers now serving abroad.

Volunteers receive modest living expenses plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance.



JOHN DE BOISBLANC

Circle K Chapter Receives Charter

John H. de Boisblanc of Lafayette, La., was speaker at the Charter Night dinner of the SIU Club of Circle K International at 7 p.m. Thursday in University Center.

De Boisblanc, 22, is a law student at Louisiana State University.

Circle K, the college counterpart of Kiwanis clubs in the community, is composed of more than 10,000 young men in clubs at 490 college campuses in the United States and Canada.

The SIU club received its charter from George Scharinghauser of Park Ridge, governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis International.

George Brown of the Department of Chemistry and Benson B. Poirier of the Division of University Extension are faculty sponsors.

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Earn-Learn Interviews Set For 4 Students, Alton Firm

Four more SIU students have scheduled interviews with executives of the Alton Box Board Co., Alton, and possibly will spend the winter quarter at full-time work there and then return to classes in the spring.

Called the Co-operative Work Program by the SIU Student Work Office and the Alton firm, the arrangement permits participating students to work at Alton every other quarter and thereby pay their own expenses while at SIU.

The program also provides industrial management training.

Going to Alton Friday for interviews are Samuel James Puckett, Leo Scott Delhaute, Leslie Buel Robinson and Michael Patrick O'Bryan, Gary Ashby, presently enrolled at SIU, will return to Alton for the winter quarter. He spent the summer quarter there under the same program.

The Student Work Office, directed by Bruno Bier-

European Group Visits Campus

Four European designers were visitors of the Design Department at SIU over the Thanksgiving break.

While here they visited with R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design. "They were very much interested in his International World Resources Inventory Program," said Davis Pratt, acting chairman of the Design Department.

"The degree of individual attention given to Design Department students impressed them very much," Pratt added. "They remarked that we seem to have much more freedom to develop along individual lines than students in their countries."

The designers, from Yugoslavia, Austria and Spain, are visiting the United States on a trip sponsored by the Institute of International Education, a Ford Foundation Function.

man, said the minimum number of students required for the program is eight. The firm has set no limit on the number of students it will employ.

A spokesman for the Work Office said students have averaged approximately \$100 weekly while working with the Alton firm.

Scientist Studies Biology At SIU

A scientist from the University of Osaka, Japan, is spending this year as a research assistant in the biological science laboratory at SIU and doing post-doctoral studies under Carl C. Lindgren, laboratory director and professor of microbiology.

Both Yasuji Oshima and his wife, Ikue, are graduates in microbiology, she holding her bachelor's degree from Osaka Woman's University. However, Mrs. Oshima, who came to Carbondale with her husband, now is devoting her full attention to their two-year-old daughter.

Oshima is employed in the laboratory of a brewing and distilling laboratory in Osaka, in addition to his university teaching duties, and has come to SIU to acquaint himself with Lindgren's techniques of genetics research through yeast.

A number of other Japanese scientists have spent up to a year here working with Lindgren and several research laboratories in that country have started yeast research with cultures from Lindgren's "bank" of stock.

Women At Bowyer Plan Saturday Tea

A formal Christmas Tea will be given by the women of first floor Bowyer Hall to honor prominent women on campus. It will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Bowyer Hall first floor lounge.

Newly elected officers for the 1963-64 term of Bowyer Hall first floor are:

Nancy Seibert, president; Carlotta Aubry, vice president; Linda Schoeger, secretary; Carole Black, treasurer; Susie Fuhrhop, judicial chairman; Carolyn Strode and Ann Bosworth, social chairmen; Shirley Rappuhn, interest officer; Betty Baughn, devotions chairman; Bonnie Adams, sports chairman; and Margaret Wilson, publicity officer.

The women of Bowyer Hall first floor have announced the engagement of Kaye Krohn, resident fellow, to Terry Wiebenga.

Carolers To Be Guests Of Anna Hospital

The members of the Student Christian Foundation will visit Anna State Hospital for a Christmas party and caroling at 5 p.m., Sunday.

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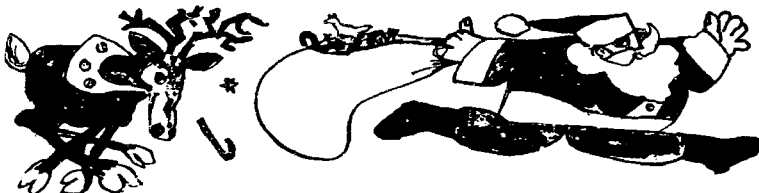
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Downtown Carbondale Merchants' Association

Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Seeks Action On Tax, Rights Bills

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson went in for man-to-man contacts Thursday trying to spur action on a tax cut and civil rights legislation.

The President also got an invitation to go back to Dallas, Tex., where John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22 and where Johnson took the presidential oath of office.

The invitation came from the national commander of the American Legion, Daniel F. Foley, who invited Johnson to be the keynote speaker at the convention in Dallas next September.

Foley told newsmen they would have to ask Johnson whether he would accept.

Johnson did some inviting, too. He asked Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia to the White House for lunch. Byrd's Senate Finance Committee is the current repository for the \$11-billion tax cut bill and the conservative Democratic chairman has shown few signs of heeding Johnson's plea for swift action.

At the start of the day, the President drove by the home of the Republican leader of the House, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, gave him

a ride, breakfast at the White House, and his views on civil rights legislation.

Johnson has made the tax and civil rights bills the showpieces of his legislative program just as Kennedy did. Halleck has opposed resort to a petition to force the rights bill out of the hands of the House Rules Committee headed by Virginia Democrat Howard W. Smith.

Halleck told reporters he predicted to Johnson that a civil rights bill will pass the House before the end of January. He said Johnson would like to get passage before the end of December but that "one thing about President Johnson is that he's a realist."

Smith announced during the morning that the committee would hold hearings on the civil rights bill next month, and this probably torpedoed any chances of getting the needed 218 signers to force the bill from the committee.

Johnson was going back to his old system of personal maneuvering and appeals on which he established a reputation as probably the most effective majority leader in Senate history.

Kidnaped US Colonel Freed By Venezuelan Terrorists

CARACAS, Venezuela -- Red terrorists freed U.S. Col. James K. Chenault unharmed Thursday, keeping a promise they made when they kidnaped him Nov. 27 to propagandize their faltering fight against Venezuela's government.

"It's a great feeling to be free again," said Chenault, 46, Texas-born, deputy chief of the U.S. military mission in Venezuela.

He was released in a residential district east of the capital's business center. He looked tired but otherwise was in good condition after 191 hours of imprisonment which he said he was forced to spend in pajamas in a modest home somewhere in Caracas.

Chenault told a news conference his Spanish-speaking captors -- members of the

Armed Forces of National Liberation -- tried brain washing, but that he responded with some facts about American life. "The status of the military in the United States, our laws, our police system and family life."

"I don't know if they were interested, but they listened," he said.

Chenault said he was watched constantly by two guards, but received reasonably good treatment, considering the circumstances.

"I was urged to read books on communism, some printed in Czechoslovakia, but I rejected them," he said.

"One of my captors hammered away at me continually in an attempt at political indoctrination, describing the virtues of communism."

New York Democratic Leader

Herbert Lehman Dies At 85

NEW YORK -- Herbert H. Lehman, 85, four times governor of New York and a former Senator, died Thursday after a heart attack at his home.

Lehman did not enter politics actively until he was 50, after he had carved a career as a financial executive.

In 1928 he won election as lieutenant governor, running on a ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected governor. Roosevelt frequently called him "my good right arm."

When Roosevelt moved onto

the presidency in 1932, Lehman became governor.

In 1949, in a special senatorial election, Lehman defeated John Foster Dulles, who later became secretary of state under Eisenhower.

In 1961 Lehman led a successful reform movement against the Tammany organization in New York.

Lehman was regarded as the elder statesman of the Democratic Party in New York and was closely allied with the New Deal, Fair Deal and New Frontier wings of the party nationally.

ALL QUIET



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Canaveral, Cocoa Resist Change In Name Of Cape

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--The city of Cape Canaveral and the Greater Cocoa Chamber of Commerce don't like the idea of renaming this cape on the Florida east coast, and President Johnson is going to hear about it.

The town council and the chamber have adopted similar resolutions opposing the change.

It's all right to designate the missile center in honor of the late President, the council said, but it doesn't want the Cape renamed.

The town council questioned legality of either the President or governor "renaming a mass of land which has borne a name of historical significance for more than 400 years." Spanish navigators first named the Cape "Canaveral" --Spanish for reed field or cane field.

Connally Flies Home

DALLAS--Texas Gov. John Connally flew home to Austin Thursday to continue his recovery from wounds suffered during the assassination of President Kennedy.

Bomb Wrecks Store

LOUISVILLE, Ill.--An explosion of what may have been a bomb wrecked the front half of a hardware store Thursday and broke about 100 windows in downtown Louisville.

The town square, which the store faces, was void of pedestrians or cars at the time of the pre-dawn blast, and there were no injuries.

Subpoena Authority Sought By Assassination Commission

WASHINGTON--Chief Justice Earl Warren announced that his commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will ask Congress for subpoena power to pursue its high-level probe.

The seven-member commission named Nov. 29 by President Johnson met Thursday for more than 2 1/2 hours behind guarded doors to set up its machinery and procedures.

At the close of the session newsmen were admitted and Warren spoke briefly. He said the commission still has no

reports on findings of the FBI or any other government agencies investigating Kennedy's slaying in Dallas Nov. 22.

"The information we now have is little more than what we have learned from the news media," Warren said.

With the subpoena power, the commission will be able to summon possibly reluctant witnesses, if it decides to broaden its inquiry beyond the evaluation of the exhaustive report now being compiled by the FBI and to be supplemented by findings of six other federal agencies.

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Advice For Comrade Lover

Romance and college life shouldn't be mixed. At least, that's the sober advice of the editor of a Communist Chinese youth newspaper.

Comrade Editor, it seems, had received a letter from Chien Cheng, a student at Nanking Aviation College. Opinions about falling in love in college were divided, Chien Cheng wrote.

"One's study effort will somehow be affected," argued one faction. Others were convinced falling in love aids scholastic endeavors.

Comrade Editor came out four-square against love--in college, at least. "When two people are in love, some of their time and energy will have to be spent...it is often inevitable that when one is

in love, one's energies devoted to study will somehow be dissipated...."

Understatement though that may be, we suspect Comrade Editor's words were in vain. When romance beckons, studies tend to come off second best. Trips to the library begin to include detours around Campus Lake. Level-headed advice tends to be ignored. Making eyes is apt to become more important than making grades.

No doubt the Nanking students will ignore the advice. Romance--on campus or off--is something Comrade Editor will need to adjust to. It existed long before the Bamboo Curtain, and will exist long after the world as we know it passes.

Nick Pasqual

Mary McCarthy's Old Reviews And Essays Are Easy To Read

Mary McCarthy's Theatre Chronicles, 1937-1962, by Mary McCarthy. The Noonday Press. \$1.95.

Paste-up collections of old reviews and essays usually make dreary reading, but Miss McCarthy's book is an exception, because she can discuss the most ephemeral theatrical event in relation to the whole art. She is also a witty and astingent writer.

This volume brings together the author's lively controversial essays on the theatre from the 1930's up to present day. Many were written while she was a staff member of "The Partisan Review."

Writing with vividness and veracity, Miss McCarthy discusses playwrights: Saroyan, O'Neill, Odets, Williams, Shaw; their plays: "The Time of Your Life," "The Iceman Cometh," "Golden Boy," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Heartbreak House." The volume also includes essays

on "The Federal Theatre," "Elizabethan Revivals," "Little Theatre," to name only a few.

In the introduction the author says: "In the first fourth of the book the reader will find quite a few sentences which make me wince with pain to read over but which I let stand, in interest of the record and because I think anyone who could write so foolishly owes a debt to society that cannot be cancelled out by the mere process of getting older...it is the tone of voice in which they are pronounced--the voice of a young earnest, pedantic, pontificating critic, being cocksure and condescending--that give me such pain to hear again."

Perhaps so, but Mary McCarthy's Theatre Chronicles makes for highly illuminating, informative and provocative, not to say exciting, reading.

Tom Gray

When Men Settled Issues Of Court

Noted American Duels and Hostile Encounters, by Hamilton Cochran. Chilton Books. 320 pp. \$6.95.

Dueling, over women, politics, fancied insults, and such trivia, is as old as man. In olden times it decided wars (David & Goliath). In ancient Rome it was tops in public amusement (the gladiators).

In the Middle Ages it settled lawsuits, religious issues, and criminal cases. The Prussians valued a saber scar on the face above all.

The Irish loved mass duels: equal teams from rival towns bashed shilleghas for an hour, and the palm went to the side with the mostest men still standing.

In the United States dueling had a terrific vogue from 1770 to 1860. Famous men who challenged or accepted include A. Lincoln, Button Gwinnett, Sam Houston, Nathan B. Forrest, DeWitt Clinton, Henry Clay, Stephen Decatur, William H. Crawford, John Sev-

ier, Lachlan McIntosh, Andrew Jackson, Alexander Hamilton.

"We are," moaned the Rev. Lyman Beecher, "A nation of murderers." Southern gentlemen carried the Code Duello in their wide-brim Stetsons. Newspaper editors were being waited upon all the time. A promising young man might stir much praise over the juleps, "but has he blazed?" If not, he was as yet unproved. "Whichever is killed," noted Benjamin Franklin, "the point in dispute remains unsettled."

Cochran recounts famous duels, often with excessive detail, and shows interesting old prints of some. It's good light reading, especially where he turns to the Old West. But it's only sidebar history except when he tells how Aaron Burr's wild jealousy and steady aim deprived our country of a brilliant presidential possibility.

John Easter Minter

March On Washington In Photographs

The Day They Marched, edited by Doris E. Saunders. Johnson Publishing Co.

The historic march on Washington comes alive again in this 88-page book of pictures and statements telling the story of the American revolution of 1963.

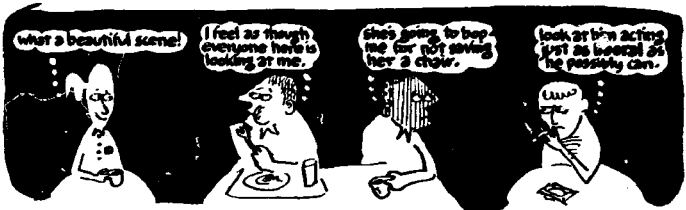
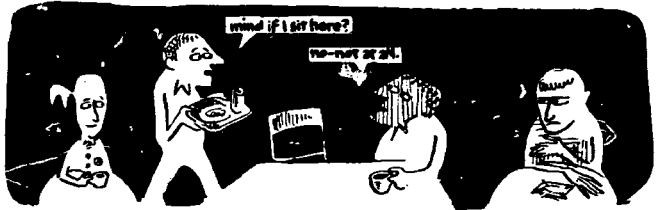
The editor has selected a series of previously unpublished photographs that reflect the atmosphere in the streets and parks of Washington and the spirit of the people who rallied "to tell

the world we been 'buked and we been scorned...but we shall overcome...someday."

The small book also contains the statement on the march by President Kennedy as well as the marchers' pledge and the goals and the remarks by the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

It is an commendable effort to preserve the spirit of peace and unity among the 250,000 demonstrators who gathered from all over the nation.

Hanno Hartert



Michael Siporin

British Student Writes:

Death Of The President Shatters Hopes Of Enemies Of Anglo-American Alliance

BIRMINGHAM--Enemies of the Anglo-American alliance have had their hopes finally shattered by the English reaction to the assassination of the President.

At Birmingham University, the unanimous feeling of the Guild of Undergraduates has

been like nothing I have ever seen in my five years here.

A memorial service to the President in the Guild Chapel was filled to overflowing; the television room, which holds some 300 people when full, was jammed when the funeral was being transmitted by Telstar, some members sniffing furtively into their sleeves; over 1000 members have already signed a letter of sympathy to the American people (and this in a place where people are morbidly suspicious of signing even a request for free money).

Why is the feeling so strong for the President? If it had been General de Gaulle or Khrushchev or Sir Alec Douglas-Home who had gone, we would have been shocked, appalled, but we would not have felt this spontaneous and continuing sense of distress.

The answer is that, to all us students in England, the President stood for something. We know that in his home policies he was by no means always successful, that his legislation was badly carved up in Congress, and that he made many enemies in the Deep South, but these were

not matters that affected us immediately.

What did affect us were his foreign policies. In an era of old fuddy-duddy leaders in the international sphere--not one of them under 60--Kennedy, we felt, was the young strong man capable of facing up to the Russians on their own ground and defeating them. Even more important, he was the man who then refused to rub the Russian face in the mud and so allowed the possibility of an understanding between the East and West to develop.

But enough of epitaphs. We now have to face up to being led by a completely unknown quantity. President Johnson has the disadvantage that he has to live down a deadly suspicion on this side of the Atlantic that America is still ruled by the law of violence--a suspicion further reinforced by the murder of Oswald.

But he has the advantage that the death of his predecessor has welded the whole Western alliance firmly together; he has only to continue, in his predecessor's path and his success is ensured, with us at least.

Robin L. Bootle



says the next big leap forward will come with the new Plan B Program which will permit students to flunk out at home.



SIU'S TOM SEWARD ON THE RINGS

MVC Tourney Next:

Varsity Gymnasts Competing In Two-Day Midwest Open

SIU's varsity gymnastics team will be aiming for a repeat finish of a year ago this weekend, when the Salukis compete in the Midwest Open at Chicago today and Saturday.

Southern is expected to claim the team title again, and a couple of the individual team members, Dennis Wolf and Rusty Mitchell, have plans to duplicate performances which enabled them to gain individual titles a year ago.

The Salukis gained a 29-point triumph over Michigan in the 1962 Open, but then lost the NCAA crown to the rebounding Wolverines later in the season. Although the SIU squad is rated one of the strongest ever here, there is one area which has Coach Bill Meade worried.

Meade is fearful that his squad may be hard-pressed to extend its string of 18 dual meet victories later in the season. Cause for his concern is the gaping hole created by the absence of a varsity trampoline artist.

In addition to Wolf, who claimed high bar and still rings titles in last year's classic, and Mitchell, blue ribbon holder in free exercise and runner-up in tumbling, Southern boasts NCAA place-winners back in two other events, parallel bars and side horse.

Besides Mitchell and Wolf, both California products, the Salukis can count on Wolf's twin brother, Bill, who transferred to Southern. Bill helps bolster an exceptionally powerful roster of all-around entries this season. A former AAU national still rings titlist, he will be counted upon heavily.

Side horse specialist Steve

Pasternak will be another definite contender for an individual title this weekend. Chuck Ehrlich, who turned in a strong effort in the intrasquad meet Tuesday, should finish high among the still rings entries.

Others likely to pick up some points for the Salukis are Ray Yano, all-around performer, Bill Hladik, all-around, Tom Geocaris, still rings and Henry Schafermeyer, side horse stylist. Sophomore Tom Cook, Waukegan, will give Southern another strong candidate for rings honors.

Meade's problem of finding a dependable trampoline man

will be solved at the beginning of the next quarter, when John Probek, an Iowa transfer, will be eligible for varsity service. Probek is also a second-year man, with a long record of proven ability on the tramp.

Householders Meet At Saluki Arms

The Off-campus Householders will hold their December meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill.

The program will include talks by Tom Leffler, SIU Security Officer, Mrs. Mabel Demster and John Ludwig, both householders.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Pontiac '55 Chieftain, 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Motorola portable stereo, good condition. Phone 549 - 2530. 51-55P	Baby sitting; Carbondale, in my home, full or part-time; day or night. Experienced. Ph. 457-4265 51, 52, 53, 54p.
RCA electrical stove; in excellent condition. 220-volt with 4 burners. Maytag automatic washer. \$40.00 each. Call Sandy's 427 - 2514 (9 a.m. until 9 p.m.) 50 - 53ch.	Girl to share apartment with two other girls for winter term. One block from Old Main. Call 549 - 2574. 51 - 52p.
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Hart, Wagner Are Elected Most Valuable Football Players

Record-breaking Jim Hart and Larry Wagner were selected most valuable back and lineman by their SIU teammates this week in post-season activity which included an optimistic report on the future from Coach Carmen Piccone.

Hart, a sophomore sensation who established Saluki football records while passing for 14 touchdowns and 1,041 yards, shared the club's top individual honors with Wagner, a senior guard.

And, although Piccone admitted graduation losses of

defensive standouts such as Wagner, Jim Minton, Pete Winton and Don Ventetuolo would hurt, the SIU mentor nevertheless forecast a bright future for the Salukis.

"We weren't great this season by any standards," Piccone said, "but we could have won as many as six, or even seven games, as only Bowling Green and Tulsa convinced me they had better clubs. But just wait," he added, "many of these same players are going to be here for the next year or two."



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Aiming For Team Title:

Saluki Cagers Face Tough Foes At Toledo And Ohio University

SIU's cagers must face two more potent quintets in Toledo Saturday and Ohio University next Monday prior to competing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's holiday tournament at Springfield Dec. 19-21.

The Salukis have dropped their first two contests, although admittedly to two of the nation's strongest fives. Indiana socked the locals by 15 points in the opener, then Oklahoma State's Cowboys ran wild in an 83-54 romp Tuesday night at Stillwater.

Unexpected scoring support has come from rookie center Duane Warning, but Coach Jack Hartman is slightly concerned over the slow start of senior guard Paul Henry.

Henry, a senior from Indianapolis, is Southern's only regular returning from last season's 20-10 club and his firepower will be needed to make the offense move. Against Indiana Henry bucketed just three fielders and three free throws for nine points, then matched that total in the OSU loss.

Hartman said at mid-week that he's "not really alarmed yet, but this is the longest slump I've ever seen Paul suffer and without more scoring help from him we may have a tough time winning."

Warning, who hit just 19 points all last season, made a big splash with 22 counters at Indiana, but was handcuffed by the Cowboys with just two points. The 6-6 Frankfort junior made a position switch with Ed Searcy, 6-5 junior from Indianapolis, before the Indiana game and it seems to be paying off.

Warning had been trying for a forward slot and Searcy had been working as a

reserve center. They changed roles and together have contributed 39 points in the first two games.

Joe Ramsey, another junior and an important cog in Hartman's attempt to rebuild his departed front line, also showed well against the Hoosiers and then looked even better against the Cowboys, ending up as the high-point Saluki with 16 points. He now has 25 for the two games to lead Southern scoring.

A St. Louis sophomore, George McNeill, has seen plenty of action in both games and displayed a steady hand in his first season with the varsity. McNeill, 6-2, popped in four points in the opener and added another seven at Stillwater to rank as Southern's fifth-best scorer going into the weekend skirmishes.

Warning has also paced the Saluki rebounders, who were

outscored under the boards in both games. At 205, the Frankfort junior is the heaviest man on the squad and has been using his size to muscle in for the rebounds.

Delta Chi's To Hold Christmas Dance

Delta Chi social fraternity will hold its annual Christmas dance this Saturday at the Giant City Park Lodge.

Those attending the dance will be members, pledges and invited guests, which will include six initiates who were accepted at initiation ceremonies held on Nov. 23.

The new brothers are: John Bettger, Creston, Iowa; Bill Journeay, Ottawa, Canada; Jim Huberty, Skokie, Ill.; Mike Leahard, Chicago; Monty Miller, Peoria; and Dan Parker, Centralia, Ill.

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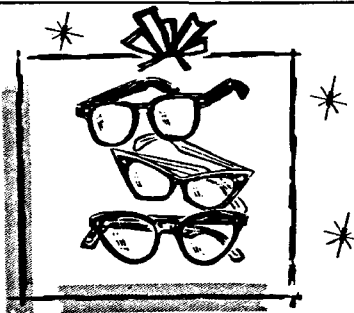
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